

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 13, 1940.

VOL. 55. No. 23

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

What
Could Be
A more constant
Reminder of your thoughtfulness
Than a year's subscription to
The old home paper as a Christmas
gift?

For Christmas, it will be sent any
where in the U. S.

For the local price of only \$1.50;
order it for your friend.

TOYS! GIFTS! See the selection
at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

XMAS SEALS, TAGS AND
WRAPPING PAPER AT FLY DRUG
CO.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red
roosters. ALLEN TILLOTSON,
Hondo, 2tc.

Mrs. J. Garrison of Hondo this
week joins the Anvil Herald's list of
readers.

Gifts for every member in the
family easily selected at WINDROW
DRUG STORE.

ZENITH RADIOS make an ideal
Xmas gift. Place your order now at
FLY DRUG CO.

SAVE POSTAGE AND GAS. BUY
YOUR XMAS GIFTS AT WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE.

XMAS CARDS, 50 FOR \$1.00.
YOUR NAME IMPRINTED. WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE.

Give a PHILCO radio for Chris-
mas and make it a lasting Christmas.
HERMAN WEYNAND.

Mrs. L. A. Mechler is in San An-
tonio visiting her daughter, Mrs. W.
A. Albrecht, and family.

Mrs. R. E. Rahm of San Antonio
spent Sunday and Monday with her
mother, Mrs. Jacob Reilly.

Supt. and Mrs. Matt Bader of La-
Coste spent the week-end with her
mother, Mrs. L. J. Brucks, and fami-
ly.

Two young percheron work horses,
3 and 4 years old. Will trade for
goats or cattle. A. F. HATCH,
Utopia, 2tpd.

FOR SALE at 25c a truck load,
top-soil taken from courthouse yard.
See Charles Krenmueller on the
grounds. 2tpd.

Miss Glenna Reilly of George West
spent the week-end here with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reilly,
and family.

Mrs. Charles Eckhardt and Mrs.
Robert Brucks of Uvalde spent Sat-
urday with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Forester, here.

See me for your needs in custom
grinding and mixing. I buy your
corn, oats, hedges, maize; pay top
prices. EARL WATSON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hollmig and
children spent Sunday in Fredericks-
burg with her mother, Mrs. Ernest
Herbert, and other relatives.

Give him one of our suits for
Christmas—highest quality, smart
styles, reasonably priced, at MODEL
CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR.

Finder of a billfold belonging to
Alvin Neuman will please return
same to him at the former Simpson
place, Hondo, and receive reward.

Miss Mildred Huesser of Tower
Secretarial School, San Antonio,
spent the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Huesser and
family.

Give a PT-25-27 or PT2-PT6 Phil-
co Transistor radio for Christmas
and I'll guarantee it's the best buy
of any radio built. HERMAN WEY-
NAND.

Everything for the man's Christ-
mas—hats, pajamas, socks, pocket-
books, shirts, ties, and belts—at
MODEL CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR.

Get a copy of our Homecoming
edition for a souvenir; you'll appre-
ciate it in later years; they can be
had at this office while they last for
only 5c.

Miss Ruth McWilliams, who at-
tends Alamo Beauty College in San
Antonio, spent the week-end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mc-
Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herbert Jr.
of Fredericksburg visited Mr. Her-
bert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. F. H. Hollmig, and family
Tuesday.

Mr. O. J. Bader and Mr. C. A.
Oeffinger went to Coleman last Sun-
day where they purchased two top
Polled Hereford bull calves from
Fry Brothers.

Personal Xmas Greeting Cards
with your name, 50 cards to box, ten
designs for \$1.00; 25 cards to box,
ten designs for \$1.00. See samples
on display at FLY DRUG CO.

Miss Anna Laura Renken of San
Antonio spent the week-end here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R.
Renken. Miss Renken is employed
at Orsinger's in San Antonio.

Herbert H. Koch of San Antonio
was a business visitor in Hondo Wed-
nesday and while here joined our
growing list of Anvil Herald readers.
Herbert is a former D'hanis boy.

FOR SALE—1/2-price original
cost, 24 x 40 present store building.
Lined with sheetrock throughout.
Finest pine floor. Exceptionally
well built. ALAMO LUMBER CO. tf

TO HELP THE STATE'S CRIP- PLED CHILDREN

F. B. Cole, a field agent for the
Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation,
a charitable organization for the
treatment of infantile paralysis, was
a Hondo visitor Wednesday in the
interest of contributions to the
development and maintenance of the
institution. The Gonzales Warm
Springs Foundation for Crippled
Children, some 20,000 of whom are
said to be in Texas, sponsors the
development and the maintenance of
the rehabilitation refuge at Gonzales
Warm Springs, 10 miles north of
Gonzales, and near Palmetto State
Park.

It seeks \$250,000 with which to
complete its building program. Presi-
dent Ross Boothe of the Foundation
announces that to attain this goal a
drive is to be conducted immediately
in the various counties of South Tex-
as.

Gonzales Warm Springs Founda-
tion, patterned after the famous
Georgia Warm Springs Foundation,
is dedicated to these sufferers wher-
ever they may reside in the Lone
Star State. In fact, the Foundation's
facilities and its bountiful supply of
beneficial warm water, which flows
in at approximately 9,000 gallons
per hour and at a constant tempera-
ture of 106 degrees Fahrenheit, are
open to the afflicted even though
they reside far beyond the Texas
state line.

On the advice of several local con-
sultants, Mr. Cole decided to return
to Hondo at a later date when some
local civic organization will be asked
to sponsor the movement and all may
be given an opportunity to contrib-
ute to this worthy task of helping
the crippled.

SHOWER

Mrs. Roland W. Mumme, who was
Miss Ruby Grollmund before her re-
cent marriage, was honored with a
miscellaneous shower on Sunday,
December 8th, at the Murphy school
house. The hostesses were Mrs. An-
drew Schweers, Mrs. J. E. Muen-
nink, Mrs. Frank Muenink, Mrs.
Robert Grollmund and Mrs. Henry
Burger. White and yellow chrys-
anthemums were used in decoration of
the room.

While Mrs. Andrew Schweers played
a march on the piano, the honoree
led by little Doris Wiemers and W. J.
Schweers walked to the place of hon-
or.

The toast was given by Mrs.
Wilkes Wiemers. The guests regis-
tered in the bride's book which was
in the charge of Mrs. Floyd Koch and
Mrs. Marion Muenink. The honoree
received many useful and pretty
gifts.

The hostesses served chicken
sandwiches, cookies, and hot cocoa.
Plate favors were candy mints.

Mrs. Mumme wore an attractive
frock of Cadet blue alpaca crepe
with black accessories.

—Contributed.

PERCY GRAINGER TO PLAY IN SAN ANTONIO

On Wednesday, December 18, at
8:15 P. M. at the Municipal Audi-
torium the Symphony Society of
San Antonio will give the third con-
cert of the current season.

Appearing as featured Soloist with
the orchestra will be one of the out-
standing musical figures of our time,
the eminent pianist, composer, con-
ductor, Percy Grainger.

There is scarcely a music student
or music lover anywhere who does
not know and love his Londonderry
Air, Shepherds Hey, and Country
Gardens, and all these numbers will
appear on the program, the second
mentioned being conducted by the
composer himself.

Mr. Grainger's performance of the
Grieg piano concerto in A Minor for
piano and orchestra will be a high-
light of the interesting program
which includes Wagner's Tannhauser
overture and Saint-Saen's "Danse
Macabre".

MEDINA LAKE REPORTED RISING

Medina Lake which, because of a
prolonged dry period had become
lower than it had in several years,
Wednesday night was rising as an
overflow on the Medina River poured
in.

Porter Loring, who owns a lodge
on the lake, reported that the water
had backed up to his place, which is
four miles from the dam. The past
summer the lake in front of his lodge
dried down to the bed in many
places.

Bandera reported that a two-inch
rain had put water over the low
bridge there and was still halting
traffic Wednesday night.

Kerr County reported rains from
1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches, with Kerrville re-
ceiving 2.66 inches. Turtle Creek
south of town, was up six feet and
the Guadalupe River was on a rise of
a few feet. —Thursday's Express.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Confirmation services will be held
at St. Paul's Sunday, December 15,
at 10:00 A. M. Twelve young boys
and girls have received instruction
in the doctrines and duties of the
Christian religion and are now ready
to make public confession of their
faith and to promise faithfulness to
Christ unto the end.

For apartments and rooms, fur-
nished or unfurnished; also cottages,
phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office.

THE BUNGLING HUNTER EXPLAINS



ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY TO HAVE FORMAL OPENING OF NEW STORE BUILDING

This week sees the completion of
the Alamo Lumber Company's new
store building, a part of the general
improvements started last June 1st
on the Company's property on North
Front Street in Hondo, and which,
with the recently completed lumber
storage building and store rooms,
almost covers a town block. Start-
ing next Monday, December 16, a
formal opening will be held to con-
tinue through Saturday, December
21st, during which time the public,
and especially the ladies, is cordially
invited to come in and inspect the
new store building and to visit the
special displays. Special represen-
tatives will be present during the
week to discuss and demonstrate
the new features. These will in-
clude demonstrations by a represen-
tative of Cook's Paint & Varnish
Company, and on Saturday an in-
teresting display of the Imperial
line of washable wall papers. In ad-
dition to interesting demonstrations,
special premiums will be awarded
each day.

Other displays will include REA
wiring material, pumping and well
supplies, and modern wall finishes.
The store building itself is a con-
crete example of the Company's
many departments.

A reporter's privilege to preview
revealed the spacious structure con-
structed of wide Colonial siding
painted white, with a Mulehide
asphalt shingle roof in Campfire
color. With easy access to the
street, the building fronts east and
has large 12-light windows with a
special feature the northeast corner
show window, which is a modern
house trend. An attractive entrance
opens in to the main sales and dis-
play room.

The interior has white oak floor-
ing, highly varnished and waxed; ply-
board wainscoting; and insulation
tile ceiling in ivory color, with light-
ing provided by chromium-plated
semi-indirect light conditioners.
Walls of the store are of 1/2-inch
sheet rock with Textone finish in a
light buff color and the woodwork
throughout is of Semi-Gloss bone
white finish. Display counters are
of maple with Everglades maroon
tops where the hardware will be
mounted in full view.

Adjacent to the display and sales
floor space are a customers' room,
an accounting and sales office and
a private office. The former is a
new feature and provides a place
for patrons to visit or rest, and it
will be equipped with chrome furni-
ture. This room will also house the
wall paper department. The walls
here are covered with blue ensemble
paper, displaying the harmonious
use of plain and figured Imperial
washable paper in combination for
a suite of rooms.

The sales and accounting office
has walls of Blendtex finish plank-
ing and the Masonite counter with
chrome edging, in height, width and
cabinet designing, demonstrates its
adaptability to kitchen cabinets. The
private office features knotty pine
wall paneling in a natural finish.

The Alamo Lumber Company is
now equipped to offer "One-Stop"
building service, which includes the
drawing of plans, making estimates,
building the house complete from
foundation to top, and interior decora-
tion. In this connection, com-
plete FHA service is available for
new homes and for remodeling. An
innovation meant to be permanent,
however, is the new Bargain Depart-
ment, in which a variety of hard-
ware, lumber, and miscellaneous
items will be closed out at sale
prices.

Company authorities are quoted as
saying that Hondo now has the most
modern, attractive and efficiently
arranged store building in the entire
Alamo system, which is composed of
35 stores in towns in many instances
much larger than Hondo. Mr. R. R.

QUIHI NOTES

Another League program was
shelved away. Words and melodies
linger on and some impressions re-
main, lifting up, cheering on, giving
a fine undertone to a new week's
work and aims. Thanks again for
the volunteers who so readily and
capably carried a double burden,
their own and that of the absentees.
Life is just that way. Here are the
assignments for January 1941: Se-
lect readings, Mrs. Alfred Saathoff,
Miss Agnes Hartmann, Mrs. Roy
Dailey; vocal selections, Mr. Anton
Grell, Mrs. Herbert Moehring, Mrs.
Elmer Nietenhoefer; instrumental
selection, Miss Lucille Boehle. The
program will usher in a new year.
Looking back, we have every reason
to rejoice that we were able, without
interruption, to provide a modest
amount of varied recreation for our
community; looking forward, we ask
for the same co-operative and har-
monious spirit for individual con-
tributors, the church choir, the male
chorus, and the lectures perhaps al-
so deserve a thought in this connec-
tion. True blessings must come from
the Giver of all good gifts.

In the business meeting of the
League, usually an annex to the pro-
gram evening, the election and ap-
pointments of new officers for the
ensuing year takes a broad space in
the December meet. Here is the re-
sult: Vice-president, Mr. Arnold
Lindeburg; secretary, Mrs. Roy
Bohlen; treasurer, Mr. Otto Linde-
burg; committee for the sick, the
Misses Agnes Hartmann and Lucille
Boehle; program committee, the
president and the secretary; auditing
committee, Mrs. Elmer Saathoff and
Mrs. Arnold Lindeburg; membership
committee, Mr. Rolf Saathoff, Miss
Elsie Boehle; attendance secretary,
Mr. Clarence Bohlen; Christian Fel-
lowship secretary, Mrs. Elmer Nie-
tenhoefer; religious counselor, Mr.
Roy Bohlen; business solicitor, Mr.
Elmer Nietenhoefer. The induction
of the new officer personnel will
take place on the Sunday after New
Year. A rising vote of thanks was
tendered the last year's officials for
their kind services.

The flu is making its unwelcome
appearance again. Wish we had the
proper means of frightening her off
for good. So far it seems to be the
younger world that is hard hit. Hel-
en, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
fred Boehle, and also the three boys
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grell are
down with it. A speedy recovery to
all of you!

Announcements for December the
15th: A German service at 10:30;
Sunday school and Bible class, part
time used for Christmas preparations
at 9:30 A. M. No evening service.
May we invite you and yours for
these occasions? —C. W.

UPPER QUIHI P. T. A.

On November 15, 1940, the Upper
Quihi P. T. A. had their regular
meeting. After the business session,
over which Mr. E. A. Bendele pre-
sided, and at which it was decided
to hold the next meeting on Decem-
ber 20, before the Christmas pro-
gram, several games of cards were
played. Prizes were awarded.

—Reporter.

Corder, local manager, told this re-
porter that he and his Company
appreciate the patronage of the com-
munity and of Medina County, and
that they will continue to offer the
same efficient and courteous service
that has been enjoyed in the 21
years the Alamo Lumber Company
has been one of Hondo's business in-
stitutions. Besides Mr. Corder,
manager, the office personnel in-
cludes H. A. Finger, assistant man-
ager and salesman; C. C. Strackbein,
salesman and bookkeeper; and a
large force of cooperating trades-
men and builders.

WORKING TO PROTECT THE SCHOOLS.

Mr. Gus Reininger, field repre-
sentative of the Texas League for
Equal and Uniform Taxation, Incor-
porated, was a business visitor to
Hondo Tuesday, seeking financial as-
sistance for furthering the League's
work.

In an interview with Mr. Reininger,
among other things he said: At
every session of the legislature dur-
ing the last twenty years a deter-
mined effort has been made to se-
cure submission of a constitutional
amendment, which would change the
present method of distributing the
Available School Fund from the Cen-
sus figures to daily attendance in
the public schools.

If this effort succeeds at the next
session of the legislature Medina
County schools would incur a loss of
over \$38,000.00 annually.

It is easily understood that such
loss to the schools could only be sup-
plemented by an additional tax levy,
which additional taxes would in-
crease the already heavy burden
placed upon property, and as a
further result Real Estate would
again have the greater load to carry.

Do you know that the measure
came within four votes at one time
and seven votes another time of pas-
sage in the House after passing the
Senate?

Do you realize that if, the meas-
ure is put over once, it will absolute-
ly be just one time too often; and
all your efforts will fail to again
shake it off?

Don't you realize that the League
is the only organization which has
year in and year out rendered you
a service which has protected you
against such discriminatory legisla-
tion, and thereby has saved for the
schools and the taxpayers of Medina
county, during the period of twenty
years, the sum of \$500,000.00?

The fact that the 47th Legislature
will have 92 new members neces-
sarily demands the contacting of the
new members from Districts vitally
interested, to the end that they will
understand, that, under the opera-
tion of the proposed NEW PLAN of
apportionment their schools will in-
cur heavy losses.

No doubt you would be helpless in
an effort to prevent the passage of
said discriminatory legislation.

On the basis of the assessed valua-
tion for the year 1939, an addition-
al tax levy of \$6.00 per one thousand
dollars assessed valuation would be
necessary to supplement the loss.

You can best do your part towards
your own protection, by cooperating
with financial assistance, and in view
of this fact, we are asking you to
subscribe NOW, to the end that he
League can spread enlightening propa-
ganda as speedily and as far reach-
ing as possible preceding the con-
vening of the 47th Legislature.

Mr. Reininger asks that you make
your check payable to the Texas
League for Equal and Uniform Taxa-
tion, Inc., and mail promptly to
him at New Braunfels, Texas.

REGIONAL FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED AT PEARSALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Pearsall, Texas, Dec. 11.—Pear-
sall will be host to the surrounding
territory for the first Regional foot-
ball game ever to be played in dis-
trict 37-A when the strong Pearsall
Mavericks meet the Alice Coyotes
here Friday night, December 13th,
on the Maverick field with game time
set at 8 o'clock. Both teams have
won their districts with Pearsall
winning the bi-district by defeating
Kenedy 25-7 last Friday night, at
Kenedy, and the Alice team defeat-
ed a strong Mission team at Mission
by a 7-6 score on the same night. The
type of play employed by each team
is of a distinct different type. The
Alice system being power plays over
guard and tackle with Stacy doing
most of the carrying whereas Pear-
sall depends upon elusive ball hand-
ling in the back field in order to de-
ceive where the blow is to strike.
The Alice team pounds constantly
for sustained drive whereas the
Pearsall system is to break a fleet
back into the open and thru the se-
condary by decoying the defense out
of position for long runs and quick
scores.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults
and 25 cents for school children
vouched for by school authorities.

PEARSALL TRIPS KENEDY 25 TO 7 IN BI-DISTRICT

Kenedy, Dec. 6.—The Pearsall
Mavericks defeated the Kenedy
Lions here tonight in their bi-district
game, 25 to 7.

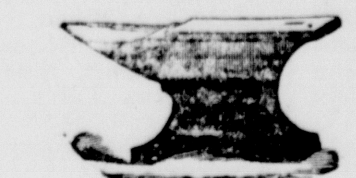
The game was a hard-fought af-
fair through the first half, the half
ending in a 7-7 deadlock. Pearsall,
with stronger reserves, overpowered
a tired Kenedy eleven in the last
half, running across three touch-
downs.

Gossett made the first score for
Pearsall and Galloway kicked the
point.

Chesser recovered a fumble for
the Lions near the end of the period
and then in seven attempts Lopez
carried the ball inside the Pearsall
one-yard line as the period ended.
On the first play of the second pe-
riod, Lopez went over, and then
plunged for the point that tied the
score.

Pearsall took charge on the last
half, with Gossett and Adams star-
ring. Lopez and Neyland were out-
standing for Kenedy.

Want to be well-dressed? Then
come in and ask about our New
Budget Plan. Wear them as you
pay. BLUE BONNET CLEANERS.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

by the
Managing Editor

PRESTIGE & PUBLIC SERVANTS

By Clayton Rand

The wholesome relationship that
has prevailed between our pub-
lic servants and our people has
long been a tradition in this
country—the badge of public
service has been a mark of pre-
stige.

This relationship, however, is
rapidly changing. So far has the
spoils system gone in late years
that our public servants are los-
ing caste.

Men now speak of a friend hav-
ing gotten a job on the public
payroll in some such a tone of
voice as they employ when they
say a woman has gone wrong or
some fellow has beaten his wife.

Every man, working for the
government, who holds his self-
respect as something sacred
would be smart to get on his
own as "quick" as possible. Sen-
timent is changing.

(Copyright)

DANGER FROM WITHIN

Too many persons think there is no
longer any point in discussing taxes,
debts, budgets and deficits. The de-
mands of the defense program, they
reason, make any hope of retrench-
ment in government spending impos-
sible. They argue that all we can
do is go ahead and spend and spend
—and put off until happier time the
problem of how to do the paying.

If that attitude of mind prevail
in this country, we shall destroy our-
selves from within while we are
zealously preparing against aggres-
sion from without.

It is true that we cannot balance
the budget now. It is true that the
cost of effective defense will mat-
terially inflate the debt beyond its
present record level of some \$50,
000,000,000. But it is not true that
we must go ahead blindly, on a "never
think of the cost" basis.

The duties before Congress and
the Executive Department are plain.
First, the whole tax system should be
studied from the point of view of the
economist, not of the politician, in
order to make necessary readjust-
ments so that the burden of taxation
will fall equitably on all, and disrupt
industry, investment and employ-
ment as little as possible.

Second, Congress must raise taxes
even though it is not considered po-
litically "wise." All brackets must
be touched. The man who earns a
thousand dollars has just as much
obligation to pay what he can in
taxes as the man who earns a hun-
dred thousand.

Third, every dollar possible must
be cut from appropriations for nor-
mal government functions and bu-
reaus, and applied to national de-
fense.

Fourth, Congress should then, co-
operating with the Administrative
officials, begin to work out a definite
plan for amortizing the debt in the
future.

Certainly this is not too much to
ask of those to whom we have en-
trusted our government. There is no
partisanship involved—political la-
bels are not a factor. It is simply a
program for preventing the national
bankruptcy that must certainly fol-
low a long-time policy of unlimited,
uncontrolled, unconsidered spending.
—Industrial News Review.

TAXES AND RELIGION

In Biblical times the tithe, or
tenth, was the highest rate of taxa-
tion but with some modern politi-
cians the sky is the limit.

Every man or woman who ever
served in a church or charity drive
knows from experience that the ex-
cuse or reason most often given for
failure to adequately respond is
"high taxes."

High taxes hamper church work
handicap denominational programs
and impede charitable activities.

In the Bible we find that the tax
gatherer was once placed in the
same category with a sinner.

Moderate taxes encourage thrift
engender progress, and promote the
moral and material welfare of the
community.

We pay more for taxes than we do
for food or rent and twice as much
as is spent for clothing

LIST OF REGISTRANTS

Note: To save space postoffices are often abbreviated.

(Continued from last week)

1224 John Earl Dubose, Devine
1225 Manuel Gonzales, D'Hanis
1226 Bernardo Diaz, Hondo
1227 Juan Rodriguez De Leon, Yan.
1228 George Joseph Zuercher, LaC.
1229 Rafael Fernandez Carrasco, Yancey
1230 Harvey Lee Bradshaw, Natalia
1231 Pedro Rodriguez, Natalia
1232 Bud Hamilton, Natalia
1233 John Wilson Ward, Natalia
1234 Felix Saucedo, Hondo
1235 Emmert Herber, Natalia
1236 Joy Langdon Tilley, Jr., Dev.
1237 James Sherille Stroud, Devine
1238 Otilio Fernandez, Devine
1239 John August Reus, LaCoste
1240 Julius Charles Rihn, Devine
1241 Herardo Gonzales, D'Hanis
1242 Roscoe J. Taylor (col.), Natal.
1243 Seberiano Ybarra, LaCoste
1244 Estevan Vanitas, Rio Medina
1245 Reinhardt William Bippert, LaCoste
1246 Oscar Charles Reicherzer, LaCoste
1247 Cecilio Ochoa Perez, Natalia
1248 Carlos Cantu, LaCoste
1249 Herbert Emil Wurzbach, Rio Medina
1250 Francisco Cruz Ontiveros, D'Hanis
1251 Leoncio Ramez, Yancey
1252 Ascencion De Leon, Yancey
1253 Catarino Garza, D'Hanis
1254 Herman Nicolas Fohn, D'H.
1255 Arnold Matthew Wendland, Hondo
1256 Oscar Joseph Rohrbach, D'H.
1257 Lawrence Joseph Carle, D'H.
1258 Alphonse Sebastian Lutz, D'H.
1259 Jack Olliff Tilley, Devine
1260 Ernest Henry Hutzler, LaCoste
1261 Douglas W. Goforth, Hondo
1262 Frank Joseph Keller, LaCoste
1263 Chester Joe Saathoff, Hondo
1264 Frelon Crawford Wilkinson, Devine
1265 Geronimo Ybarra, Natalia
1266 Jose Riso, Natalia
1267 Curtis Cage Calhoun, Natalia
1268 Wayland E. Day, Devine
1269 Anton John Biediger, LaCoste
1270 Harold Louis Holzhaus, Castro.
1271 Wilfred Ferdinand Biediger, LaCoste
1272 Albert Ramsey Vance, Castro.
1273 Martin Diego Perez, Hondo
1274 Otis Sam Wanjura, Lytle
1275 Travis Edwin Sollock, Devine
1276 Raleigh Jearl Heitzman, Natalia
1277 Durward Oswell Tompkins, Devine
1278 Alfred Martin Lutz, D'Hanis
1279 Cristobal Graso Espinosa, Dev.
1280 Armin Emil Boehme, Castro.
1281 Authar Bruce Gardner, Devine
1282 Juan Padilla LaCoste
1283 Marcelina Ambriz, Devine
1284 William Ernest Miller, Mico
1285 Hugo J. Haby, Rio Medina
1286 Robert Darrell Shelton, Devine
1287 George Sinclair, Devine
1288 John Adolf Sippel, Devine
1289 Gumesindo Hinojosa, LaCoste
1290 Vicente Monreal, Devine
1291 Juan Haro, LaCoste
1292 Cristobal Garcia, Yancey
1293 Eahardt Gerhart Koehler, Hon.
1294 Faustino Sanchez, Hondo
1295 Ulrich Louis Burger, Dunlay
1296 Cayetano Salazar, Yancey
1297 Edgar Eugene Hans, Castro.
1298 Aaron Joseph Mangold, Castro.
1299 Florencio Mascorro, Castro.
1300 Adolph Anthony Fischer, Castroville
1301 Marvin Otto Lange, Hondo
1302 Hilmer Louis Mangold, Castro.
1303 Harvey Emil Groff, Castro.
1304 Clarence John Tschirhart, Castroville
1305 Victor Leo Tondre, Castroville
1306 Juan Gonzales, D'Hanis
1307 Basilio Ivarra, D'Hanis
1308 Katarino Cortez, D'Hanis
1309 Louis Valtin Weynand, D'H.
1310 Wallace Jacob Weynand, D'H.
1311 Agustín Preciado, Hondo
1312 Foster M. Kuykendall, Devine
1313 John Ben Williams, Devine
1314 John Walch, Dunlay
1315 Claude Henry Boehme, Castro.
1316 Rosalio Silva, Hondo
1317 Atilano Varela, D'Hanis
1318 James Ferries McDevitt, Hon.
1319 August William Bener, D'H.
1320 Pedro Molino, D'Hanis
1321 Ward Max Boehme, Castroville
1322 Julio Pimental, D'Hanis
1323 Oscar Leonard Ross, Tarpley
1324 Juan Flores, Tarpley
1325 Robert Winston DePuy, Hondo
1326 Pedro Morales, Natalia
1327 Walter Louis Saathoff, Dunlay
1328 Stanley Gustave Keller, Castroville
1329 William Martin Zinsmeyer, LaCoste
1330 Orval Lafayette Phillips, Castroville
1331 Charles Wallas Wakely, Natal.
1332 Eulogio Encencio, Natalia
1333 Edwin George Bohmfalk, Yan.
1334 Onesimo Moran Garza, LaC.
1335 Harold Curtis Faselier, Yancey
1336 Arnulfo Bautista, Yancey
1337 Simon Rodriguez, Yancey
1338 Wilfred John Salzmann, LaC.
1339 Edward Joseph Finger, D'Han.
1340 Alfred Joseph Bourquin, Rio Medina
1341 Felipe Vera, Devine
1342 Albert Wesley Thompson, Dev.
1343 Elmer Christian Burrell, Dev.
1344 Irvin Lee Garrett, Mico
1345 Roberto Garza Rodriguez, Hondo
1346 Cipriano G. Camero, Hondo
1347 Magdaleno Perez, Devine
1348 James Frank Peterson, Devine
1349 Wayman Spencer Secrest, Devine
1350 Frederick Alexander William, Devine
1351 John Jack Patrick Jr., Natalia
1352 Ignacio O. Gallegos, D'Hanis
1353 Joseph Claude Williamson, Devine
1354 Natividad S. Fuentes Ramirez, Castroville
1355 George Hubert Zinsmeyer, LaCoste
1356 John William Martin, Hondo
1357 George William Thompson, Devine
1358 Louis J. Lutz, D'Hanis
1359 Loreto Cortez, D'Hanis
1360 Pablo Carrion, Hondo
1361 Edgard George Mechler, Hon.
1362 Natividad Estrada, Lytle
1363 Tomas Cadrera, Yancey
1364 Cleofas Cabrera, Yancey
1365 Beñard Jacob Biediger, LaC.
1366 Virgil Quitman Yawn, Castro.

1367 Arthur William Garnand, Lytle
1368 Jack Mervin Taylor, Lytle
1369 James Harold Little, Lytle
1370 Hubert C. Balzen, Dunlay
1371 James Milton Ashton, Lytle
1372 Wesley Hutzler, Dunlay
1373 Roland Earl Grams, Hondo
1374 Volney Herbert Boon, Hondo
1375 Ramtulo Lemon Luna, Hondo
1376 Erwin Thomas Bendele, Hondo
1377 Rodolfo Martinez, LaCoste
1378 Matthew Phillip Jungman, Lac.
1379 Juan Salazar, LaCoste
1380 Ernesto Hinojosa, LaCoste
1381 Roberto Garcia Cantu, LaC.
1382 Randolph Robert Koch, LaC.
1383 Albert Reyes Herrera, LaCoste
1384 Felipe Cortez, D'Hanis
1385 Rev. Camilo Charles Garcia, Hondo
1386 Herbert Edgar Crawford, Natalia
1387 Bennet Odell Thompson, Dev.
1388 Isodoro Herrera, Hondo
1389 Melvin Obryant, Castroville
1390 Arnulfo Sanchez, Natalia
1391 Antonio Gallegos, Devine
1392 Fred Artie Langford, Devine
1393 Bentura Villalobos, Devine
1394 Herbert Henry Saathoff, Hon.
1395 Herbert August Reitzer, Dun.
1396 William John Ney Jr., Hondo
1397 Milton Louis Haegelin, Hondo
1398 Adolfo Cortez, D'Hanis
1399 George M. Fernandez, Devine
1400 Jose Herrera, Devine
1401 Alfred Albert Brieden, Devine
1402 Feliz Juarez, Natalia
1403 Bill Bailey Blackstock, Natalia
1404 Jesse E. Foster, Natalia
1405 Antonio Garza, Devine
1406 Ralph Wheeler, Devine
1407 Eduardo Chapa, Devine
1408 Ralph Frank Ward, Yancey
1409 Milton Leo Mechler, Hondo
1410 Arnold William Mussman, Hondo
1411 Dario Gonzales, Hondo
1412 Adolphon Custus Billings, Hon.
1413 Homer Charles Laughing-house, Hondo
1414 Albert Alexander Haegelin, Hondo
1415 Emenecio de la Pena, Devine
1416 Clemens M. Haegelin, Rio Med.
1417 Matt Frank Bader, LaCoste
1418 Arnulfo Manchaca, Lytle
1419 David Lee Been, Lytle
1420 Norvel Alexander Mangold, Castroville
1421 Mariano Flores Sanchez, Hon.
1422 Samuel Trevino Montalvo, Lytle
1423 Leslie Edward Mazurek, Utopia
1424 Elmer Emil Saathoff, Dunlay
1425 Vincent William Keller, LaC.
1426 Roy John Bohlen, Hondo
1427 Roland A. Buss, Hondo
1428 Rudy Ortiz, Devine
1429 Benjamin Linden Penland, Devine
1430 Braulio Villareal, Devine
1431 Jesus Benavides, Devine
1432 Martin Carrillo, Natalia
1433 Howard Anthony Rothe, D'H.
1434 Harry James Schweers, Dun.
1435 William Worth Thompson, Devine
1436 Raymond Roy Russom, Natalia
1437 Elmo Haskell Stewart, Devine
1438 Jack Richard Garrison, Hondo
1439 Joe Henson Stroud, Devine
(To be continued)

YALLER JACKETS

Joe's plowin' along early one fall
With not a thought of consternation
When quick as scat he dropped the lines
And hollered, "Ouch! O thundera-
tion!"

He'd plowed a yaller jacket's nest
And one had stung him near the mid-
dle
I's lookin' on a wonderin'
An' tryin' fer to solve the riddle.

Of why he's cussin' when, great
snakes!
I see one straight fer paw a humpin'
An' him a hollerin', fightin' mad,
"For why them mules are runnin',
jumpin'?"

And sure enough, they's goin', plow
And all, looked like, a mile a minute.
Paw grabbed a stick, "I'll lick you
both.
If you don't tell which one begin it."

Joe'd grabbed himself where he was
stung—
Behind—still dodgin' and a yellin',
So paw caught me: "Come on, you
imp
Of satan, better 'gin a tellin'!"

He held me tight and in his hand
That switch was threatenin' high
projected,
"Which one of you—" an' then ker-
plunk!
That jacket with paw's nose con-
nected.

"Gosh hang!" he hollered and started
down
The hill a runnin', slappin', spin-
nin' . . .
Joe's mad, an' flares at me: "You
sun-
Baked lizzard you, fer why you grin-
nin'?"

The plow caught on a stump and
stopped
The mules. When we got home paw's
tellin'
Maw: "Stop y'ur laughin', will yuh?
Git
Some liniment, my nose is swellin'."

—HILLIARD WIGHT.

TWILIGHT ON THE FARM!

I can vision the twilight hour on the
farm
When the blazing sun sinks in the
west,
And the painted clouds are crimson-
red
Lighting the fields with peace and
rest,
As the cows come slowly, down to the
bars
Nibbling the tender blades of corn
While the country boy whistles a
merry tune—
Happy and free as a king, reborn!
—KAY McCULLOUGH.
Didn't so many people own buggies
in the old days. A livery stable
wouldn't furnish you hay and oats
on a courtesy card.—Greensboro
(Ga.) Herald-Journal.

BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Boehme and son, Oscar, of the Lake region were at a Thanksgiving dinner given at the home of his brother, Henry Boehme and family of Rio Medina last Thursday. Others present were Messrs. Boehme's mother, Mrs. Ludwina Boehme of Castroville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Balzen of Quibi, Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Boehme of Castroville, Miss Frances Koch of San Antonio and Erich Ihnken of Castroville.
Miss Emma Hodges of Hondo spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John F. Hodges.

TARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blackwell went to Hondo Friday to see her father, H. G. Saathoff, who is in the hospital.
Joe Pool of Oklahoma is visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. R. Sandidge.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Monier and daughter spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Monier's mother, Mrs. Frank Reinhardt, in San Antonio.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson went to Hondo Saturday.
The Thanksgiving services at the Baptist church Thursday night were enjoyed by all who attended. The visitors were Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Walton and children of Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Young of Harlingen, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Terre Haute, Ind., and Raymond Bailey of the Rio Grande Valley.

Melva Hall of Poteet spent last week with her uncle, F. B. Padgett, and family.

Mrs. Kirkland and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Medina spent Thursday with Mrs. J. W. Glass.

B. Wood and B. Smith left Monday for Mason on a business trip.

Mrs. Lee Mansfield and daughter and Mrs. M. R. Sandidge went to San Antonio Thursday to meet Norman Mansfield, who came in from A. and M. College to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with home-folks.

Mrs. Leo Tucker and daughters visited her father, Mr. Sampier, at Big Wells over the week-end.

Misses Aileen and Geraldine Mazurek of San Antonio spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mazurek.

Mrs. Emma Cobb and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pannel at Nixon this week.

Eric Dahse and Rev. Hargrove of Waco visited in the Lee Mansfield home Wednesday and Thursday.

Billy Burns of San Antonio spent the week-end at the F. B. Padgett ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Slezak and Tommy Haynes visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scheile on Winans Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Moravietz of Bandera spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohenberger.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield were Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Matto of Houston and Mrs. A. L. Mansfield of Bandera.

George Geuea of Corpus Christi spent the week-end with homefolks.

Guests at the Sandidge ranch Sunday were Weldon London and Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Mathis and Ray Gracey and daughter, Ray Louise, of Robstown. Mrs. Berry remained for a week's visit with Mrs. M. R. Sandidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohenberger and children visited in the Henry Pusch home on Winans Creek Sunday.

Grandma Jeffers is ill with flu.
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Leinweber and daughter of Kerrville visited in the Geo. Geuea home Sunday.

THERE'S NO STATE LIKE



IT IS SEVEN FEET HIGHER
THAN THE NATIONAL CAPITOL
AT WASHINGTON D. C.

Source: "TexOdds" by Sticks Stahala.

There are many unusual things
about Texas, but nothing un-
usual about the fact that more
and more taste-wise Texans
every day demand Pearl Beer.

...AND NO BEER LIKE

Say:
"BOTTLE OF
PEARL,
PLEASE!"



HONDO BOTTLING COMPANY

BRUNO A. SCHWEERS

TELEPHONE 115

HONDO, TEXAS

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Medina Light.

MIDDLE VERDE

Miss Alvis Adams who is attending school at San Marcos spent the Thanksgiving holidays with home-folks.

Mrs. Cleora Davenport spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Lewis, in Uvalde.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weldon of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerdes, Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Moore, who is ill in a San Antonio hospital with pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eckhart visited relatives near Hondo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckhart visited Marvin Hunter at Ingleside several days last week.

The Leakey Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bendele have started construction of a six-room concrete house on their farm just south of Leakey, which will be their new home.

Ed C. Taylor, one of our local merchants, seems to be our latest victim of accidents on the highways. Making his weekly trip to San Antonio, he was rounding a curve just west of Hondo and collided with a car driven by a lady. He was driving his truck and both vehicles were

damaged considerably, while the occupants escaped serious injury.

The Kerrville Mountain Sun.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Breiten and daughter, Judy Ann, of Hondo, visited Mrs. Breiten's mother, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Sunday.—Center Point Com-
ments.

The Kyle News.
R. C. Barton and family spent the holidays at Hondo.—Buda Notes.

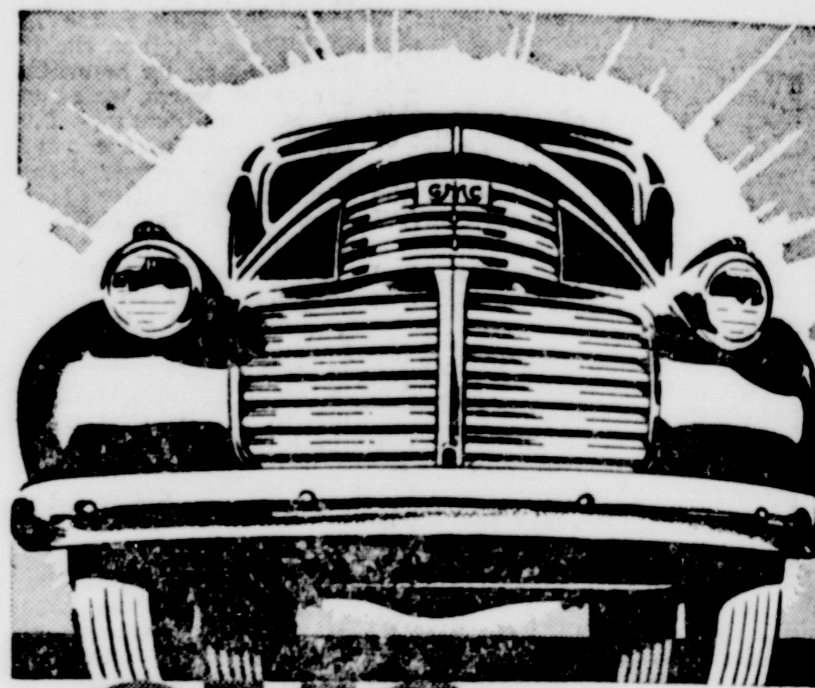
The Sabinal Sentinel.
Misses Elsie Bel Bendele, Mabel Lindeburg and Mary Agnes Hubbard of Hondo were recent guests of Miss Ruby Zerr.

Zavala County Sentinel.
Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Hondo was a week-end guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harlin Richard, and Mrs. Ed Harlee were Hondo visitors over the week-end.—Big Wells.

The Pearsall Leader.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and son, Rothe, were San Antonio visitors during the past week.
Betty Sanders, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders, won honorable mention in a photographic contest of 200 cities sponsored by Joske Brothers.

Subscribe for this PAPER!



GMC now offers

BALL-BEARING STEERING

in EVERY model

Imagine a truck that's "as easy to drive as your automobile." GMC Ball-Bearing Steering makes truck steering effortless, by eliminating practically all friction in the steering gear. You can twist the wheel with two fingers! You can spot the truck, turn sharp corners, drive all day on winding roads without ever once having to "put your shoulders to the wheel." And you know this great GMC development is safe, because it's been proved for two years in medium and heavy GMC Trucks, in millions of miles of owner service! Drivers say it's the greatest truck comfort and safety development of the age.

Drive it TODAY..

Come in and see the many outstanding GMC driver-comfort features. Try the buoyant, scientifically-cushioned seats in GMC Rider-Ease Cabs. Note the generous leg room they provide, and the way the controls are placed so you never have to stretch to reach them. See how the instruments on the dash are grouped so you read them at a glance. Then drive a GMC and feel the difference in these comfort-built trucks that are priced with the lowest.

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

ALLEN TILLOTSON
NORTH FRONT ST. HONDO, TEXAS

THE TRUCK OF VALUE

GMC TRUCKS

GASOLINE • DIESEL

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

rs. Julius Ahr and son, C. J.,
in San Antonio last Thursday
C. J. took treatment for an

Corner Guadalupe and Colorado
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Send your orders today to
BOYS' LIFE
 2 Park Avenue, N. Y., N. Y.

**ALL
QUIET**
on the
Western
front

The moon casts oval shadows from reels of cable in the warehouse yard. New telephone instruments mark time upon long store-room shelves. Thousands of parts...relays, crossarms, insulators...wait in Western Electric warehouses for their call to service in America's telephone system.

Tonight... *all quiet on the Western front!*

But for how long?

Who can say when disaster will strike...a fire, a flood, a storm...to cripple some section of the telephone plant?


Perhaps within the hour heavy trucks will back up to loading platforms. Bearing tools and materials they will roll away to meet repair crews at the trouble scene.

Disaster strikes...*the Bell System moves to meet it.*

Western Electric supplies

high quality, standardized telephone equipment... usable in any part of the nation. Its warehouses in strategic locations insure prompt delivery when materials are needed in a hurry.

That is one reason Americans in any emergency turn to the telephone, knowing they will receive fast, dependable service. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

A stylized logo of a bell, which is the emblem of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. It is a bell with a decorative, ornate base and a small clapper inside.

AMERICA
can depend
on the
Telephone

rald, P. O. Box 218, Hondo, Texas

Mail your order today to the Anvil Herald, P. O. Box 218, Hondo, Texas

AND BE ONE YOURSELF!

The News relies not alone on one great wire service—it has TWO . . . the greatest in the world—Associated Press and United Press. It also has the great wire feature service of North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA). Most newspapers would be content with these—but NOT The News, which also maintains its exclusively-own bureaus in Washington, Austin, Mexico City, East and Central Texas . . . to say nothing of more than 200 local correspondents scattered over the Southwest . . . and the largest local staff of editors, reporters, artists and feature writers of any newspaper in Texas.

IN THE BIG SUNDAY NEWS YOU GET:

A Rotogravure Picture Section; "THIS WEEK", Colorgravure Magazine; a 16-page comic section in full colors; also the American Institute of Public Opinion, with Dr. Gallup's weekly polls.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

THE DALLAS NEWS.

Dallas, Texas.

Gentlemen:

Herewith my remittance \$..... to cover subscription to

The Dallas News months by mail

Name

Post Office

R. F. D. _____ State _____

[illegible]

Subscription rates: By mail, daily and Sunday, one year \$10.00; six

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Houston's Only Morning Newspaper

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"TODAY'S NEWS N TODAY'S MAIL"

BARGAIN MAIL RATES

Good Until Dec. 31, 1940

DAILY and SUNDAY

\$890
ONE YEAR

BY MAIL ONLY—IN TEXAS ONLY

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No subscription will be accepted at the above rates for less than one year. Three or six-month rate, or any period of time less than one year, is \$1.00 per month straight for daily and Sunday and 75c per month straight for daily only.

HOUSTON POST

Houston's Only Morning Newspaper

HARTFORD



SECURITY SEAL

Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY.
For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.
Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.
All kinds of fountain drinks at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.
COME IN AND VISIT OUR CAN-
DY BOOTH. KOLLMAN BROS.

Wine—Stop at Three Point for
all kinds of wine. By drinks, pints,
quarts, or gallons.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW
FOR WHITMAN'S XMAS CANDY
AT FLY DRUG CO.

PICK UP YOUR HUNTING
SHELLS OF ALL KINDS AT RATH
SERVICE STATION.

Mr. Albert Mumme was a business
seller at this office Saturday, re-
ceiving for his paper.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blacklegol Vac-
cine—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE.

Mrs. Earl Boon arrived home last
week from San Antonio where she
had spent several months. Mrs. Ed
Convey is now her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schott from
near Bandera are the parents of an
8-pound 2-ounce baby girl, born De-
cember 10, 1940, at Medina Hos-
pital.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

Miss Dorothy Burgin of Uvalde
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Burgin, and then went to San An-
tonio for a week-end visit with her
sister, Miss Helen Burgin, of the
University of San Antonio.

CHAMPION TREAD TIRES
AS LOW AS \$4.95 EXCHANGE.
EACH TIRE FULLY GUARAN-
TEED BY US. LARGER STOCK
OF USED TIRES NOW ON HAND.
RATH SERVICE STATION.

Aug. H. Brucks was in from his
ranch Saturday and while here
had the printers an appreciated call.
Mr. Brucks reports winter grain and
pasture grass thriving since the re-
cent showers in his section.

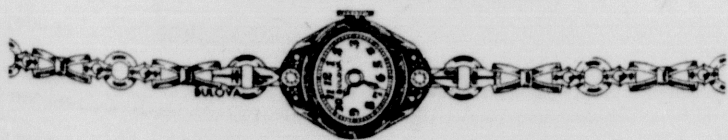
Dick McAnelly, son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. C. McAnelly, was able to be
moved to his home at Yancey Wed-
nesday, where he is recuperating
from an appendix operation per-
formed December 4, at Medina Hos-
pital.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL
THE CRANKCASE OF YOUR CAR
WITH 5 QUARTS OF GOOD PENN
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL FOR 81c DURING
OUR SALE. WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE, HONDO.

Lieut. and Mrs. James Knapp and
their daughter, Gail Ellis, were here
Tuesday visiting Mrs. Knapp's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finger, and
other relatives and bidding them
goodbye. The next morning they
left for Lieut. Knapp's new station
at Parks Air College, St. Louis, Illi-
nois, where he will serve as an in-
structor and check pilot. He was
formerly stationed at Randolph
Field, San Antonio.

Mrs. Clinton Taylor entertained
last Friday with a bridge luncheon
at the Armstrong Hotel dining room,
being one of the first parties to fea-
ture the Christmas holiday theme.
Red and silver were the colors car-
ried out in all appointments. Deep
red chrysanthemums in silver bowls
and red tapers in silver holders
decorated the luncheon table where
several were laid for eight guests.
Miss Dolly Taylor assisted the host-
ess in serving the luncheon which
consisted of creamed chicken in pat-
tes, buttered peas, spiced apple,
stuffed celery, hot rolls, fruit jello
with whipped cream, nuts, mints and
coffee. The personnel included Mes-
sieurs Bill Martin, James Duncan,
L. McWilliams, Alfred Rath,
Charles Finger, Fabian Garrison, A.
Schweers, and Clinton Taylor.
Following the bridge games, Mrs.
McWilliams received high score
and Mrs. Garrison won second high
score and Mrs. Finger had low.

THE GIFT



A 17 Jewel Bulova
WINDROW DRUG STORE

BETTER CLEANING
BETTER PRESSING
LOWEST PRICES EVER
V. Horace Crow
Model Cleaners & Men's Wear
PHONE 125
—Free Call For and Delivery Service in Hondo—

NEW VOLUNTEERS AWAITING
DRAFT QUOTA

The Medina County Draft Board
reports three selective service vol-
unteers awaiting action through
its office to be credited to Medina
County's next draft quota, whenever
the second call is made. The three
young men are Leo Arden High-
smith, Carl Henry Steinle and Gar-
land Dean McMullen. The first
draft quota in Medina County was
filled by three volunteers.

Mr. Roland Chancey, assistant to
the Board, announced that fifty ad-
ditional questionnaires will be sent
out to Medina County registrants on
December 14th.

The case of Jesus Arrousa, 22,
who failed to register under the Se-
lective Service Act, was heard by the
Draft Board Thursday, after the
young man was taken into custody
by Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle and
lodged in jail Tuesday night. After
he signified willingness to register
and did so before the Board, he was
released.

FIRE BOYS HOLD ELECTION

The annual election of officers of
the Hondo Volunteer Fire Depart-
ment was held last Thursday night
at the fire station. Mr. L. A. Me-
chler, veteran fireman and right-hand-
man, was re-elected Fire Chief, and
Mr. Jack Fusselman Sr. was retained
in the responsible position of marsh-
all.

Other important offices filled
are: Chairman, F. H. Hollmig; sec-
retary-treasurer, V. Horace Crow;
and five Assistant Chiefs, namely
Alfred Breiten, C. J. Bless, Arthur
Brucks, George Reitzer, and Homer
Wilson. The officers will be induct-
ed January 1st.

The installation of gas service in
the fire house was announced. Plans
for department activities and ways
and means for keeping the volun-
teer service up to par were discus-
ed. Routine matters closed the meet-
ing.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday will be the sixth in
the series of sermons of the prophe-
cy concerning Jesus and the fulfill-
ment:

10 A. M. "His Crucifixion Describ-
ed, and Fulfilled".
7 P. M. "The Prophecy Concern-
ing the Jewish People", and to date
fulfillment; with future prophecies
yet to be fulfilled.

11 A. M. Church School. All classes
will meet in their accustomed
places, except the Men's Bible Class,
which will meet in the little auditori-
um in the rear. The subject: "Jesus
Teaches His Disciples to Pray".

Members of the church are expect-
ed and friends are cordially invited.
Visitors are always welcome. Our
services begin and end on time.

R. F. DAVIS,
Pastor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nov. 30, Elmer A. Bray and Lo-
rine Evelyn Frantzen.
Dec. 2, Raul Rodriguez Flores and
Lupe Alvarado.
Dec. 2, Trinidad Espino and Sara
Gomez.
Dec. 3, Juan Velasquez and Cefe-
rina Marta.
Dec. 8, Erskine D. Hiott and Bette
Sutton.
Dec. 11, Craig M. Dickey and
Mary Katherine Mitchell.

FOR SALE

Six good work mules, and all kind
of farm implements. See JACK
FOHN or H. R. BAILEY. 2tc.

FOR SALE

Several high grade Polled Here-
ford bull yearlings, \$50.00 each. 1tpd
HOWARD H. MANGOLD,
Devine, Texas.

FOR SALE

The Rolf Bohmfalk homestead in
Hondo. For price, terms, etc., see
owner on the premises. tf

Subscribe for your home paper

DANCE

—AT—
Quihi Gun Club Hall
SUNDAY
December 22

Music by
ADOLPH HOFNER
Admission: Gents, 35c; Ladies, 15c
EVERYBODY INVITED



SANTA
Recommends

Bless' Package
House

As the Place to buy your Christmas
WINES AND LIQUORS
Quality High; Prices Low

THE OLD ROAD

Following the road one winter day,
Mid shifting shadows that never,
stay,
Clouds banked and lowering on misty
haze
Off to the left—I turned my gaze
Back to the road that winter fills
With snow and ice all over the hills.
I followed the highway, shunning
speed,
To gather food for my soul's deep
need.
Flakes whirled about me, a snowbird
flew
Across my path and hurried to
The scarlet hips of roses drifted
Deep with snow. As I lifted
Eyes to bittersweet berries dried
On the old rail fence in the country-
side,
From a neighbor's orchard, bare and
lone
In its mantle of white, there again
was blown
The scent of apples bearing down
The winter air—while from the town
A roun-de-lay of happy bells
The gladsome tale of Christmas tells.
I thought of a time when, on the
seat
Of the old bob-sleigh, the steady beat
of horses hooves, and frosted squeals
Of numbing cold that blood congeals,
I dreamed of splendor and future
pride,
The barriers taken in my stride.
The snow kept singing, old Dolly's
mane
Lay proud on the neck that needed
no rein
To keep it arched to express her
pride
Of drawing such fame through the
countryside.
But the years have stripped me of
such thrills
And my heart and soul to bursting
fills
With simple beauties before unseen
In the old road pictures in white and
green.
—FLORENCE E. BAKER.

The Dorcas Class of the Baptist
church held its annual Christmas par-
ty at the home of Mrs. E. J. John-
son Wednesday. Following a brief
business meeting, the Christmas tree
with an exchange of gifts was en-
joyed. The members then made
scrapbooks for the Buckner's Or-
phan Home. A salad course and hot
chocolate were served to the follow-
ing members and guests, Mesdames
P. D. Garrison, James Duncan,
George Woodward, Jack Fusselman
Jr., E. E. Kollman, I. V. Garrison, J.
L. West Jr., W. W. Cardwell, O. G.
Crow, Clinton Taylor, J. H. Burgin,
Felix Batot and E. J. Johnson.

Benj. G. Wiemers of Bandera and
Robert Wiemers of San Antonio
were here Thursday on business.

Young Man! Young Lady! You can
solve your gift problem at WIND-
ROW DRUG STORE.

The Anvil Herald phone is 127.
Call two rings for office or three
rings for residence. tf
We do all kinds of PRINTING.

WHO IS A LION?



He who achieves success, lives well, laughs often,
loves all human kind, gains the respect of intelli-
gent men and the love of little children; he fills his
niche, does well his work, and makes God's world a
better place than it was by just a brighter flow'r.

a perfect poem, a human soul awake to its own
loveliness; he feels the glow of beauty in all life,
and never fails to voice his praise of it; he sees the
best there is in fellow men, and gives to them the
best there is in him; his life is one vast inspiration.



THAT MAN IS A LION!

Man is what woman marries. Men
have two feet, two hands and some-
times two wives, but never more
than one collar button or one idea at
a time. Like Turkish cigarettes,
men are all made of the same mat-
terial, the only difference is that
some are better disguised than oth-
ers. Generally speaking, they may
be divided into three classes—hus-
bands, bachelors and widowers. An
eligible bachelor is a man of obsti-
nacy surrounded with suspicion.
Husbands are of three varieties—
prize, surprise and consolation prize.
Making a husband out of a man is
one of the highest plastic arts known
to civilization. It requires science,
sculpture and common sense, faith,
hope and charity—mostly charity.
Swiped by the Kemp News.

Our necessities never equal our
wants.—Franklin.

GET A NEW WIZARD "66"
BATTERY, FULLY GUARANTEED.
FOR ONLY \$2.65 AND OLD BAT-
TERY DURING OUR SALE. WEST-
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Every Thursday
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Bob Cat
Grill

FULLY-FITTED
FRIGIDAIRE
CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL!
MODEL S-6
Only \$121.00
6.1cu.ft.
SIZE

• A brand new Christmas model lovely to
look at, loaded with features. And selling at the
lowest price in history for a Frigidaire so com-
pletely equipped with outstanding advantages.

COME IN, SEE THIS GREAT GIFT VALUE!

E. P. Leinweber Co.

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Formal Opening . . .

Of Our

New Store Building

On North Front Street

BEGINNING . . .

Monday, December 16

THROUGH . . .

Saturday, December 21

The public, especially the ladies, is cordially
invited to attend.

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NEW FEATURES ON DISPLAY ARE:

Complete Line Imperial Washable Wall Papers
Cook's Paints and Varnishes
REA Wiring Material
Pumping and Well Supplies
Modern Wall Finishes

AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Be Sure to Visit Our Bargain Department

Alamo Lumber Company
Hondo, Texas

HOGS DO BETTER WHEN KEPT CLEAN

Greater Growth Fewer Losses, and Bigger Profits Result.

With humans, cleanliness is next to godliness. With hogs, cleanliness is the backbone of profits. Big dividends in the form of healthier hogs, fewer losses, greater growth, and minimum disease and infection are the results of keeping hogs clean.

That the hog is naturally a dirty animal is disputed by most hog raisers and swine specialists. The old expression "dirty as a pig," they say, should be blamed on hog raisers rather than on the animals themselves. Hogs, without the help of their owners, are unable to clean up their surroundings, and consequently are forced to accept filthy environment.

Clean Hogs Pay Profit

The responsibility of keeping hog quarters clean rests on hog raisers. Like all other animals hogs do better in clean surroundings. A few simple rules of sanitation and cleanliness go a long way in producing money-making hogs.

"Sanitary precautions should be taken before pigs are farrowed," says Ellis Hamel, swine specialist with Purina Mills. A few days before farrowing time the farrowing pen should be thoroughly cleaned. All loose dirt and dust from the ceiling and walls should be brushed down, and all old litter and manure scraped off the floor. The entire farrowing house should be thoroughly disinfected with a solution of one half pint of creso-fec in about ten quarts of water. Watering and feeding equipment should be scrubbed in the same solution several times a year, but should be particularly well cleaned before pigs arrive.

Straw Makes Good Bedding

"The best bedding is made from clean, dry straw covering the floor of the farrowing pen. If the straw is finely chopped and scattered as a thin carpet on the floor, little pigs will not get tangled up in it.

"But cleaning just the pen is only half the story in successful hog sanitation," Hamel points out. "The sow herself must be cleaned for the occasion. Several days in advance of farrowing time, the sow should be brought into the farrowing pen and thoroughly washed with soap and water. Disease germs and worm eggs may escape soap and water," Hamel says, "so to play doubly safe, the entire body should be disinfected by a thorough scrubbing with a third of a pint of creso-fec in ten quarts of water.

"These precautions insure young pigs a clean start in life and eliminate a great deal of the danger of infection. The possibility of pigs getting worm eggs from the sow is also prevented.

Move Pigs to Pasture

On a warm sunny day about two weeks after farrowing, the sow and pigs should be moved to a pasture that has not been recently used for hogs. If it is necessary to use the same field year after year, the ground should be plowed in the fall and planted to a good pasture crop," the Purina swine specialist advises.

"The sow and pigs should be kept on clean pasture for at least the first four months, and for the entire feeding period if possible.

"At five to six weeks, pigs should be vaccinated for hog cholera. An ounce of precaution is worth more than a pound of cure in this instance, since cholera when it strikes in the hog lot, takes both pounds and profits.

"Pigs bothered by lice should be confined in a small pen and sprinkled with a solution of one pint of creso-fec, 3 pints of kerosene and 4 pints of crank-case oil in 4 gallons of water. Lice don't stand a chance against this mixture," Hamel says.

Pigs Destroy Worms

"Worms, arch enemies of the hog pen, should be fought with piglets containing oil of chenopodium, tetra chloroethylene, and a vegetable purgative. Piglets containing these recommended drugs may be had from the local merchant handling Purina feeds.

"Pigs should be wormed when they are about 10 weeks old. A patented water gun and jaw spreader for administering the piglets are kept by the local Purina feed merchant. Worming costs less than one pound of pork per pig when done in this way," Hamel points out, "and makes a whale of a difference in the way pigs grow. Worms rob hogs of feed and poison their systems, thereby cutting down gains, and in some cases causing death. Feeding hogs is a profitable business. Feeding worms isn't.

Big pullets are the money makers of the flock. They lay more eggs and bigger eggs, and they have a stamina that carries them through without breakdown. Knobby little pullets "go to pieces" because they lack the strength and weight to keep up production. From the time chicks are taken off starting feed until they are ready to go into the laying house is the "development" period that determines what kind of layers they will be. It requires a balanced growing feed like Purina Growena to build profitable pullets in those fourteen weeks.

In any discussion of poultry diseases two things must be remembered: First, that poultry is hardy and healthy if given a chance; second, it is much easier to prevent disease and control parasites before they get started than afterwards. Disease organisms and parasites must be kept at a minimum if poultry is to pay a profit. An effective means of keeping poultry houses clean is by periodically disinfecting with creso-fec, an inexpensive and powerful germ killer, obtainable where Purina feeds are sold.

Banks Hold the Bag

Nearly 60 per cent of the national debt of \$24,500,000,000 is owed to the banks of the nation. According to Senator Glass, a drop of ten per cent in the price of government bonds would put 90 per cent of the banks out of business. He says the New Deal forces the banks to buy.

SOME NEW INFORMATION ON THE PROTEIN CONTENT OF CHICK RATIONS

By A. D. Jackson,

Chief, Division of Publications

Experiments with feeds for growing chicks have shown that a nice balance must be provided if the feed is to produce the best results. After results of many trials, it has been found that the protein, in particular, and possibly the fats, and even the mineral constituents are more effective when several sources for each of these elements are called into use. For instance, it has been found that fish meal, meat and bone scraps, cotton seed meal, soybean oil meal, and peanut meal are abundant and available sources of protein for use in chick feeds and these protein sources are to be had in most cases at moderate prices. Mineral feeds, such as oyster shell, raw bone meal and salt, in small amounts, are required for the best results, these usually not amounting to more than 4% of the entire mixture, while the protein feeds form some 18% of the mixture. Grain feeds fortified with a small amount of cod liver oil and dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal form the remainder of the complete feed, excepting that 20% of the feed should be wheat gray shorts which has been found an effective preventive of slipped tendons in addition to its other values in the feed. The grain usually used is principally ground yellow corn but a small amount of ground whole oats is included. When other grains, low in carotene, are used it may be necessary to increase the allowance of cod liver oil which ordinarily needs to be only about 1/8 or 1% of the mixture.

With this general formula as a base, some experiments have recently been conducted by the Texas Experiment Station to evaluate the comparative efficiency of the popular protein concentrates. Incidentally, in these tests further evidence was found that three of these protein feeds should be used together each forming 6% of the mixture or a total of 18 per cent. The most efficient of these combinations proved to be vacuum dried fish meal 6%, cotton seed meal 6%, and soybean oil meal 6%; however, this combination was scarcely more efficient than the same amounts of fish meal, soybean oil meal and meat and bone scraps, or similar amounts of fish meal, meat and bone scraps and cotton seed meal.

The 65% protein vacuum dried fish meal gave the best results of any of the protein feeds studied when used as a supplement to any two other protein feeds used in the study. The gains in live weight were more rapid and were made with less feed than when the fish meal was not fed. The 41% protein soybean oil meal, and 43% cotton seed meal were about of equal value when fed with the other protein supplements used. Liver meal gave poorer results than did vacuum dried fish meal when fed in a ration along with soybean oil meal and cotton seed meal. Neither peanut meal nor oil process linseed oil meal gave as good results as soybean oil meal or cotton seed meal.

Dried whey, a rich source of vitamin G produced more rapid gain in the ration containing no vacuum dried fish meal, but when the vacuum dried fish meal was used the whey did not increase the gains.

In the better combinations mentioned, from 3 to 3.6 units of feed were required to produce a unit of gain in live weight and these results represented levels of gain that should be secured from the better commercial feed mixtures or from formulas given in Bulletin No. 588, which is coming from the press this month and describes the experiments in which these combinations were evaluated.

TO SUMMARIZE: Seven popular protein supplements were used in various combinations of three proteins in these experiments. In all of the tests that gave the better results each of the three proteins used in a test was fed to the extent of 6% of the ration. The use of the vacuum dried fish meal did not increase the cost inasmuch as the larger gains and lower amount of feed per unit of gain compensated for the slightly larger cost per pound.

When vacuum dried fish meal cotton seed meal and soybean meal constituted the protein concentrate components of the ration and each supplied 6% of the weight of the ration, the ordinary grain mixtures and mineral supplements usually used in poultry feeds completed satisfactory mixtures.

Sixty-nine San Jacinto county farmers have pooled orders for grass and clover seed in the amount of \$1,938 for the purpose of improving their range under the 1940 AAA Range Program. Thirty farmers are terracing, mowing, deferring, grazing, and removing brush from their pastures. This makes a total of 99 farms comprising 48,056 acres under the Range Program. The total value of the range payments is approximately \$4,500.

Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your land for you.

It is disturbing to report that there is a growing belief that the only way to compete with a one-man government is to set up a one-man government here. The Senate debates the issue of giving the President full-time war powers now. Senator Pepper, accredited as the Administration spokesman, pleads:

"In addition to that (three general war powers) I have purposely included the power to suspend the Walsh-Healey Act, the power to suspend the National Labor Relations Act, the power to suspend any rule, any regulation, any statute which the President thinks, in his wise discretion, will interfere with the vital necessity of this country's arming itself at the earliest possible time that conditions permit . . .

"If more hours of work are required of labor, I favor conferring upon the President power to require whatever number of hours the national emergency may necessitate . . .

With the picture clearly before us of what that has meant abroad, can we, with open eyes, subscribe to such a course here? We must remember that it means not only conscription of the daily life of each of us but also the use of the other tools of dictators. It is impossible to adopt half-way measures.

The other tools involve moral values. Dictators have thrown international law into the ash-can. Broken promises are their rule. Expediency is their highest concept. Women and children SECOND. Old-fashioned moralities PASSE. Subterfuge is their pattern, and, as paternalism and regimentation grow, such practices pass the sentence of death upon human decency.

It is this spiritual significance that dismays. Already, we find ourselves in the backwash of Europe's immorality. Short cuts which violate the constitution have become the fashion, cleverness is a credo, devious processes are the rule, traditional values are written down on pretext of emergency, "reform" is the excuse for desecrating established principles and for whipping up class hatreds. Party platform promises, solemnly pledged, all too frequently turn out meaningless gestures.

Imperceptibly and insidiously political management stimulates the transfer of the rights of the individual to itself. The road upon which we are galloping leads to complete subordination of the Man to the State, of the individual to subservience to another individual. During the discussion on proposed power which would give the Chief Executive authority to compel an American to make implements of war for some foreign country, Senator Clark, of Missouri, was moved to exclaim: "There has never been a more extensive assumption of power by Hitler or Mussolini than that?"

When the advocates of full powers for the President are pressed, they reply that the dictatorship is "only temporary." But history records, and intelligent appraisal tells us, that such autocracy conceded in "emergency" never finds it practical to restore personal liberties.

So, our danger is not so much the probability of loss of freedom by a Hitler invasion; it is the danger of building up a Hitler system at home. The President himself warned us in 1936 that we had forged new instruments of public power which in improper hands would provide shackles for the liberties of the people. The additional powers now asked for raise the question: Why defend the dignity and freedom of the individual abroad at the risk of losing this priceless heritage at home? Has the Republic, staunch defender of its rights in other serious emergencies, lost its virility—and ideals?

What the people must protect and what they must face are for the most part within their own borders. The rallying cry should be: Defend liberty with the institutions and weapons of liberty, else it is not worth defending.

MERLE THORPE.

THE HURRICANE

A broad expanse of sea danced gaily in sunshine; The wind-filled sails of yachts skimmed bird-like on the brine, Mimosas' feathery blooms fell lightly at our feet, The aromatic scent of pines perfumed the street, Gorgeous the beds of flowers, attracting every eye; But transient was the scene; why must such beauty die?

Came wierd light in the West, thunderheads appeared, Lightning, torrential rains, continuously wind veered. In overwhelming force it toppled yacht and barge, A churning hell the sea, its billows green and dark. Dawn ushered in but grief, wrecked homes, no flower nor tree, For when Aëolis rules, swift death is his decree.

—ELLIE WILCOX BURT.

CONTROLLING POULTRY LICE

Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, recommends one of these three treatments for control of poultry lice: Dust the birds with sodium flouride; dip the birds in sodium flouride mixture prepared according to the directions on the package; or paint the roosts with nicotine sulphate.

To dip the bird in sodium flouride, hold the fowl by the head with the fingers over the beak and by the legs, and draw through the mixture backward. This will force the mixture into the feathers. Such dipping is recommended only during warm weather.

Large poultry producers prefer the nicotine sulphate method, especially if they have houses in which they can control the air circulation. It is most effective on still nights.

The roosts are painted lightly with nicotine sulphate about 30 minutes before the hens come in at night. When they perch on the roosts, the fumes from the chemical penetrate the feathers and kill the lice. The treatment should be repeated in 10 days to take care of any lice that have hatched out in the interval. If the ventilators are closed during the treatment, they should be opened about nine o'clock the same night to allow the fumes to escape.

IN PRAISE OF TREES

Shut in by trees, shut in by hills. Lonely? Why, no, the mountain rills Sing me to sleep. Trees whisper me Soft secrets that can lift me free Of petty worries, cares, and ills.

Trees are my friends. The strife that kills Is far from here. My spirit fills With loveliness I can but see, Shut in by trees.

I think there are no greater thrills Than ecstasy this peace distills; Surely no friendliness can be So greatly given as a tree That grants me grace as spirit wills, Shut in by trees.

—MARY GRAHAM LUND.

FARM POPULATION INCREASED

On January 1, 1940, there were 32,245,000 persons living on farms, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates. This figure is close to the all-time high record of 1916 when the farm population was 32,530,000 persons. The estimated increase for 1939 was 186,000.

The analysis of farm population issued by the bureau in July says: In general, in the area best adapted to commercial farming there was enough migration away from farms in the last decade to have brought about a reduction in farm population, but in areas less well adapted to commercial farming there were increases.

SHRUNKEN EXPORT MARKETS HAVE INTENSIFIED FARMERS' PROBLEMS

10 YEAR AVERAGE 1920-29

10 YEAR AVERAGE 1930-39

EACH SHIP REPRESENTS EXPORTS FROM 25 MILLION ACRES

FACTORS BLOCKING FOREIGN TRADE

1. TARIFFS, TRADE BARRIERS, ETC.
2. SCARCITY OF CASH AND CREDIT ABROAD
3. WAR MEASURES
4. TREND TOWARD SELF-SUFFICIENCY ABROAD

AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

WHY AMERICA HAS A FARM PROBLEM

One of the big reasons for America's farm problem is the decline in the foreign market for agricultural products.

Prior to the World War, the United States was a debtor nation, and paid her debts by selling her agricultural products to her creditors.

After the war, America changed to a creditor nation. Up to 1929, at least part of the foreign market was held by making loans to other nations. When the loans were stopped, the farm export market fell off sharply.

War measures, the tendency of other nations to become more self-sufficient, and trade barriers in retaliation to America's tariff system aggravated the system.

France guaranteed her farmers a dollar a bushel for wheat; Italy raised the ante to \$1.50 a bushel; other nations followed suit.

Maid Of Cotton Points The Way



Mary Nell Porter, Memphis debutante who served as the National Cotton Council's 1940 Maid of Cotton, sets the pace for Christmas shoppers with this varied selection of cotton gifts. Preparations to make this Christmas a Cotton Christmas are now under way in communities throughout America.

TEXANS TODAY

OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF "THE LONE STAR STATE"

BORN JAN. 6, 1882, ROANE CO., TENN. MOVED WITH PARENTS TO FANNIN CO., GA. EARLY INTEREST IN PICKING COTTON. HANDLING JUNIOR DUTIES AT COLLEGE AND PUBLIC SCHOOL. GRADUATE EAST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE WITH BRILLIANT RECORD.

FARMER HIMSELF, RAYBURN BEARS THE DISTINCTION OF HAVING PICKED REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE FROM HOME FARM AND POLLED WHITE RACE AT HIS RANCH HOUSE LEADER OF THE FAVORITE PROJECT IS THE \$400,000 RED RIVER DAM, PROVIDING FLOOD CONTROL, IRRIGATION, ELECTRIC POWER.

STUDIED LAW, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, PASSED BAR EXAM WHILE SERVING IN TEXAS LEGISLATURE, LAST TWO YEARS AS SPEAKER. ELECTED 65th CONGRESS IN 1912, WHEN WILSON WAS NAMED PRESIDENT, WHO IN TURN HONORED RAYBURN TO INTRODUCE AND PILOT THROUGH CONGRESS, VITAL WORLD WAR LEGISLATION.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN CONGRESS, MR. RAYBURN IS A MAJOR FACTOR IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS WHILE CHAIRMAN OF INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN COMMERCE COMMITTEE, HE WAS AUTHOR OF TRANSPORTATION, SECURITIES AND FINANCE HOLDING COMPANY, AND RURAL ELECTRIFICATION BILLS. FOUR MAJOR ACTS OF THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION.

SAM RAYBURN'S LONG EXPERIENCE, HIS VAST ACQUAINTANCE WITH MEN AND MEASURES HAVE BROUGHT HIM TO THE POSITION OF LEADERSHIP THAT HE HANDLES WITH A KINDLY AND SHREWD FORCEFULNESS. TRUSTED BY NEW DEALERS AND CONSERVATIVES ALIKE, RAYBURN IS INTIMATE FRIEND OF JOHN GARNER, WHOSE CAMPAIGN HE MANAGED IN 1932, AS WELL AS BEING A POWERFUL ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMAN ON MAJOR LEGISLATIVE MATTERS, OFTEN SPOKEN OF FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY, RECENT EVENTS HAVE BROUGHT HIS NAME TO THE FORE IN THIS CONNECTION. RAYBURN IS CHAIRMAN OF THE TEXAS DELEGATION TO THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN CHICAGO.

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NAPPY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE NAPPY

THESE JUNIOR INVESTIGATORS SEEM TO HAVE QUITE AN "IN" WITH THE POLICE BY MERELY PRESENTING THEIR BADGES, NAPPY AND THE BOYS WERE GRACIOUSLY RECEIVED BY THE POLICE AND ALLOWED TO ENTER THE STORAGE ROOM OF OL' MAN BAILEY'S BARGAIN BEEHIVE



By Irv Tirmar

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Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
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MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
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HONDO, TEXAS, DEC. 13, 1940

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The opinions here expressed are
Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

Strange as it seems, some leading
dealers and anti-New Dealers
are upon one major issue—that
production disrupting strikes in na-
tional defense industries should be
stopped.

A majority of the people probably
don't know that. So if the an-
nounced CIO and AFL plans for a
drive to unionize defense indus-
tries results in a series of strikes,
something doubtless will be done.

One day recently there was a pe-
riodical dovetailing of thoughts in
Washington. In the House a conser-
vative, a New Dealer, and a middle-of-
the-roader all denounced the strike
in the Vultee airplane plant. At the
same time, an extremely leftish New
Dealer was talking privately about
empowering the government
to step in and end such strikes.

People are likely to get angry
at strikes interrupting the production
of defense goods. Therefore, it is
sometimes hard to judge impartially
without heat the merits of such
strikes. But in the Vultee and alu-
minum strikes the facts are pretty
plain, even though often overlooked.
The Vultee story is this:
Two and a half years ago, a Fed-
eral agency—the Public Contracts
Administration—after considerable study
decided that a minimum wage of 40
cents an hour should be paid to be-
ginners and learners in factories pro-
ducing airplanes for the government.
At wage, 40 cents, was found to be
the prevailing wage in airplane
factories.

The unions thought that wasn't
high enough. They appealed to the
court. So, six months later the
court fixed the minimum for un-
skilled worker at 50 cents an hour.
The Vultee strike was caused by
union demands that the minimum
be boosted to 75 cents an hour. The
company finally was compromised, but
union objected to a provision in
proposed contract which would
have forbidden another strike during
two years in which Vultee will
be producing \$84,000,000 worth of
planes for the government.

An essential point, too often over-
looked, is this: Two years ago the
union found that the guaranteed
minimum wage was too low. What
did it do then? Call a strike and in-
terrupt production? No. It appeal-
ed to the proper government agency
to get the wage raised.

If the union felt it had a strong
case, it would have appealed to
the government agency. Instead,
it called a strike. This
certainly indicates that the
union either was afraid of what the
government agency would do, or it
wanted to cause trouble.

And so far as the argument goes
the Vultee is making "millions" off
the government, that doesn't seem to
add up either. Vultee actually lost
over last year, and is making a

small profit this year. Furthermore,
if it makes too much, the government
will take it away in an excess profits
tax.

Of course, the plant could grant
wage increases if the government
would pay more for the planes. But
the extra money would have to be
collected by the government in taxes
from the very workers who got the
higher pay, so the workers' net gain
would be nothing.

—WSS—
The aluminum plant troubles re-
sulted from threatening remarks
made by an employee when he was
ordered to pay \$12 back union dues.
The plant closed down, and a payroll
of \$44,000 a day ceased—all for
\$12.

The union wanted the employee
fired. The company refused to do
it. So production of thousands of
dollars worth of goods for the army
was interrupted in the union's at-
tempt to force payment of \$12 in
dues.

—WSS—
The whole point, as many in Wash-
ington see it, is that unions have had
machinery available for their volun-
tary use to settle disputes. They have
not used it. Therefore, the talk is
getting around to the creation of
machinery which would let the gov-
ernment arbitrarily step in and settle
the questions at issue.

In the past, federal arbitration
has been acceptable neither to unions
nor to industry generally. But if the
unions don't show a little more con-
sideration for what the nation as a
whole wants—namely, national de-
fense—then they may find them-
selves forced to swallow a bitter pill.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Here's the poem we told you about
last week—and a mighty peart little
gal from down Devine way writ it.
(She's got us talkin' thata way now.)

THE COUNTRY HICK AT THE HOMECOMING

By Mrs. Silas Farmer

Howdy, everybody! Kin I come in?
Been drivin' all day and I'm tired as
sin;
Got up this mornin' just as dawn be-
gan to show,
Don't live very fur but old Dobbin's
so slow,
Thought I'd git tuh see thuh game
but thuh buggy broke down
'Bout three miles out and I walked in
thuh town.

Anyway, here I am all ready fer thuh
dance,
If yuh don't mind me comin' with
patches on muh pants;
Ain't dressed up uh mite; this year's
crop wuz mighty bad;
Ain't even got uh dress; overalls wuz
all I had.
Got no toes in muh shoes, but not
from high style;
Just kicked 'em all out trudging
down the corn aisle.

Nice band ye got; plays a right
'peart tune.
Hey, I'm dippin' snuff! Whar's thuh
spittin' go?
(Pi-tootie! She spit thru the goal!
The elite shuddered to the depths of
their souls)
What's that they're playin'? Can't
they play sumpin' new
Like Little Annie Rooney er Skip to
My Lou?

How this place has changed, land
sakes alive!
I ain't been tuh town since about
twenty-five.
Shore, I went tuh this school a long
time ago;
I got uh educashun even efin it don't
show.
All my book larnin departed long
since,
Like our three-teated cow that stray-
ed thru thuh fence.

When yuh got haws tuh feed an

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take **666**
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



"When statements about Alka-
Seltzer are made over the air,
please, please believe them."
Mrs. Oma Catherine Jones

MILLIONS suffer less from Headache, Acid Indigestion, Distress
of "Morning After" and Muscular Fatigue because they
have heard—and believed—Alka-Seltzer radio announcements.
To these millions, the relief obtained by the use of Alka-Seltzer
is worth far more than the genuine enjoyment they get from the
broadcasts.

The most important parts of our radio program, both to you and
to us, are the commercial announcements. Once you have tried
But try Alka-Seltzer because it is an unusually effective medi-
cine not because you enjoy the radio programs.

WHY ALKA-SELTZER IS SO EFFECTIVE
The pain-relieving analgesic in Alka-Seltzer is in complete solu-
tion, ready to ease the distress as soon as you swallow it. The
pain-relieving action is made more effective by alkaline buffers.
The alkalinizing elements in Alka-Seltzer reduce excess stomach
acidity.

Get Alka-Seltzer the next time you
pass a drug store.

Large package 60¢
Small package 30¢

Try a glass of Alka-Seltzer at your
Drug Store Soda Fountain.

Alka-Seltzer



"ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANG-
ERS"—Friday and Saturday, the
saga of the west in its early days,
with the Three Mesquiteers tackling
the lawlessness of the Panhandle.
The cast includes Robert Livingston,
Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo,
Sammy McKim and Leroy Mason.

"THE GIRL FROM AVENUE A"
—Sunday and Monday, comedy
drama starring Jane Withers. The
story finds her as a tough kid from
the Bowery, picked up and given a
home by wealthy Kent Taylor, who
finds her mannerisms and outlook on
life rich material for a play he is
writing. She wins over the society
set with her sterling qualities. Others
in the cast are Elyse Knox, Laura
Hope Crews, Rand Brooks, Jessie
Ralph and Harry Shannon.

"THE RETURN OF FRANK
JAMES"—Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, western drama glorified
with Technicolor. Frank James, played
by Henry Fonda, returns to
avenge the death of his brother,
Jesse. It is a film filled with the ro-
mance and thrills of America's most
lawless era. The cast includes Gene
Tierney, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull,
John Carradine, J. Edward Brom-
berg and Donald Meek.

twenty cows tuh milk,
Yuh soon fergit Shakespeare an' all
his ilk.
All I can figger is whut thuh eggs er
worth.
Whut yuh snickerin' at? I don't see
no cause fer mirth.
I'd shore like tuh dance, but this
stuff's not my line.
Turkey in thuh Straw's whut I'd call
a good time!

Somehow er tother I don't feel uh
mite good;
Seems like I ain't uh gittin' thuh
welcome I should.
Hail, homecoming! if you can boast
of street numbers!
If not stay right thar with yure
haws and cucumbers!
Far, far too modern this school's
turned out tuh be,
Fer horny handed tillers of thuh soil
like me!

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stead, across the street west of the
waterworks, two-story frame resi-
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rooming house. For price and terms
see The Fletcher Daveses, managers
of the Hondo Land Co.

DEATHS AND PROPERTY LOSS IN TEXAS CAUSED BY GAS- OLINE AND KEROSENE

(By Fire Prevention Division of Tex-
as Fire Insurance Department,
Austin, Texas, Nov., 1940)

The improper use and care of
gasoline in the home has caused an
average annual death toll of approx-
imately 50 men, women, and chil-
dren in Texas during the five year
period of 1935-1939, inclusive, and
the improper use and care of kero-
sene in the home has caused an aver-
age death toll of approximately 55
men, women, and children during the
same period of time.

The improper uses and care of
gasoline and kerosene have caused
an average annual fire loss in Texas
of approximately \$316,000 during
the five year period of 1935-1939.
The use of gasoline in the home for
any purpose is extremely dangerous.
In fact, it is suicidal for any person
to attempt to use gasoline in the
home for such purposes as: starting
or quickening a fire, cleaning
clothes, woodwork and floors, or
other purposes, since gasoline vapor-
izes at ordinary temperature and the
inflammability of gasoline fumes and
its explosive power is nineteen times
greater than dynamite. The mere
opening of a door between the room
where gasoline was being used to
clean gloves and a room in which
there was a lighted hot water heater
caused a destructive explosion. A
home with dynamite in it is much
safer than one with gasoline in it es-
pecially where there are small chil-
dren who do not know the properties
and danger of gasoline, because we
have learned to fear dynamite and
know how dangerous it is.

The use of kerosene in the home
as a fuel is also very dangerous and

it was never intended that kerosene
should be used to start or quicken a
fire and any person who attempts to
use it for that purpose is almost cer-
tain to be seriously injured or burn-
ed to death. If there are some home
owners who will not heed the warn-
ing against the danger of using kero-
sene to start or quicken a fire and
they just must do so, it is suggested
that they place some small pieces of
kindling in a metal container and
pour a very small quantity of kero-
sene on the kindling and then take
the kindling and place it in the stove
or fire place and apply a lighted
match to it, but to never bring kero-
sene in contact with a lighted match,
open flame or slumbering coals in the
stove or fireplace.—(Printed on
request of Hondo Volunteer Fire De-
partment.)

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